Text: "The children of this world are in their generation wiser than the children of light,"-Luke xvi., S.

Sacred stupidity and solemn incompetency and sanctified lazaness are here rebused by Christ. He says worldings are wider awake for opportunities than are Christians. Men of the world grab occasions while Christian people let the most valuable occasions drift by unimproved. That is the meaning of our Lord when he says: "The children of this world are in their generation wiser than the children of light."

for some the been open, but the ecclesiantical courts and the churches and the ministers of religion are for the most part allowing the golden opportunity to pass unimproved. That the opportunity is open 1 declare from the fact that the secular newspapers are glad of any religious facts or statistics that you present them. Any animated and stirring article relating to religious themes they would gladly print. They thank you for any information in regard to churches. If a wrong has been done to any Christian church or Christian institution you could go into any newspaper of the land and have the real truth stated. Delication services, ministerial ordinations and pastoral mistaliations, eccene stone laying of a church, anniversary of a charitably society will have reacountle specific may secular journal, if it have previous notice given. If I had some great injustice done my there is not an editorial or a reportoxial room in the United States into which I could not go and get myself set right, and that is true of any well known Christian. Already the daily secular press daring the course of each week publishes as much religious information and high meral sentiment as does the weekly religious press daring the course of each week publishes as much religious information and high meral sentiment as does the weekly religious press as a mightier reenforcement to religion and the pulpit.

The first thing toward this result is cessation of indiscriminate lostility against newspaperdom. You might as well denounce the legal profession because of the shysters, or the medical profession because of the systers, or the medical profession because of the systers, or the medical profession because of the systers, or the medical profession the sum of the pulpit.

The first thing toward this result is cessation of indiscriminate lostility against newspaperdom. You might as well denounce the legal profession to eause of the systers, or the medical profession to different and unfair reporters and unclean columns. Gattenberg, the inv

lowing ages. Put there are many to day in the depressed mood of Guttenberg with uplified shammer, wanting to pound to pieces the type, who have not reached his letter mood in which he saw the art of printing to be the rising sun of the world's illumination. If instead of fighting newspapers we spend the same length of time and the same velemence in marshaling their help in religious directions, we would be as much wiser as the man who gets consent of the railroad superingendent to firsten a car to the end of a rail rain, shows better sense than he who runs is wheelburrow up the tract to meet and rive lack the Chicago limited express. The llest thing that a man ever does is to fight hewspaper has the floor every day of the week. Napoleon, though a mighty man, had many weakin sees, and one of the weakest things he ever did was to threaten that if the English newspapers did not stor their adverse criticism of himself he would with four hundred thousand bayonets cross the channel for their observisaries.

sently week more and the ord file winder things he even dist and to the set of the set o

rented in some senio ammisoned secular publication, and so the religious information would be sent round tilly briday that new two would be sent round tilly briday that new two would be sent round tilly briday that new two would be sent round tilly briday that new two would be sent round tilly briday that new two would be sent round tilly briday that new two would be sent round tilly briday that new two would be sent round tilly briday that new two would be sent round tilly briday that new two would be sent to some evening. My advice, often given to friends who propose to some two would be sent to some evening. My advice, often given to friends who propose to some two would have been to some evening of the same even to some evening of the same even to some evening of the same even the same power of the same power and their sent power and their sent power, all their evening the same evening of the same even the same power, all their evening the same evening to the same eve

believers who make the wheels of the Lord's chariot drag heavily. The great final battle between truth and error, the Armageidon, I think will not be fought with swords and shells and gans, but with pens, quill pens, steel pens, gold pens, fountain pens, and, before that, the pens must be converted. The most divinely honored weapon of the past has been the pen, and the most divinely honored weapon of the future will be the pen; prophet's pen and evangelist's pen and apostle's pen followed by clitor's pen and reporter's pen and author's pen. Gol save the pen! The wing of the Apocalyptic angel will be the printed page. The printing press will roll ahead of Christ's chariot to clear the way. "But." some one might ask, "would you make the Sunday newspapers also a reenforcement?" Yes, I would. I have learned to take things as they are. I would like to see the much scoffed at old Puritan Sabbaths come back again. I do not think the modern

some back again. I do not think the modern Sunday will turn out any better men and women than were your grandfathers and grandmothers under the old-fashioned Sunday. To say nothing of other results, Sunday newspapers are killing editors, raporters, compositors and presamen. Every man, woman and child is entitled to twenty-four hours of nothing to do. If the newspapers put on another set of hands that does not relieve the editorial and reporter al room of its cares and responsibilities. Our literary with Sunday work. But the Sunday newspaper has come to stay. It will stay a good deal longer than any of us stay. What, then, shall we do! Implore all those who have anything to do with issuing it to fill it with moral or religious information; live semious and facts elevating. Urge them that all divorce cases be dropped, and instead thereof have good a livice as to how husbands and wives ought to live lovingly together. Put in small type the behavior of the swindling church member, and in large

type the contribution of some Christian man type the contribution of some Christian ma-toward an asylun for feeble minded childre or a seaside sanitarium. Urge all managin editors to put mamess and imparity in typ-pearl or agate, and charity and fidelity an Uhristian consistency in brevier or bou-geois. If we cannot drive out the Sunda newspaper let us have the Sunday newspape converted. The fact is that the modern Su-day newspaper is a great improvement o newspaper let us have the Sunday newspaper converted. The fact is that the modern-Sunday newspaper is a great improvement on the old Sunday newspaper. What a beastly thing was the Sunday newspaper thirty years ago! It was enough to destroy a man's respectability to leave the tip end of it sticking out of his coat pocket. What editorials! What advertisements! What pictures! The modern Sunday newspaper is as much an improvement on the old time Sunday newspaper as one hundred is more than twenty-live; in other words, about 75 per cent, improvement. Who knows that by prayer and kindly consultation with our Elerary friends we may have it lifted into a positively religious sheet, printed on Saturday night and only distributed, like the American Messenger, or the Missionary Journal, or the Sunday School Advacate, on Subbath mornings? All things are possible with God, and my faith is up until nothing in the way of religious vectory would surprise me. All the newspaper printing presses of the earth are going to be the Lord's, and telegraph and telephone and type will yo's amounce nations born in a day. The first book ever printed was the Bibbe by Faust and his son-in-law, Schooffer, in 1400, and that consecration of type to the Holy Scriptures was a prophecy of the great mission of printing for the evangelization of all the nations. The father of the American printing press was a clergymu, Rev, Jesse Glover, and that was a prophecy of the religious use that the Gospel ministry in this conatry were to make of the types.

Again, we shall secure the secular press as a mightier re-enforcement of religion and the purple by making our religious utterances more interesting and spirited, and then the press will reproduce them. On the way to church some fifteen years ago, a journalist with the transpiration of the characters in the respective their they have the content of religion and the purple by making our religious utterances more interesting and spirited, and then the press will reproduce them. On the way to church some fe

puipit by making our religious utterances more interesting and spirited, and then the press will reproduce them. On the way to church some fifteen years ago, a journalist sail a thing that has kept me ever since thinking. "Are you going to give us any point to-day?" "What do you mean?" I asked. He said: "I mean by that anything that will be striking enough to be remembered." Then I said to myself: What right have we in our pulpits and Sanday-schools to take the time of people if we have nothing to say that is memorable! David did not have any difficulty in ranembering Nathan's thrust: "Thou art the man." nor Felix in remembering Paul's point blank utterance on righteousness, femperance and judgment to come; nor the English King any difficulty in remembering what the court preacher said, when during the semion againsts in the preacher threw his hand-kerchief into the king's pew to indicate whom he meant. The tendency of criticism in the theological seminaries is to lile oif from our young men all the sharp coints and make them too smooth for any kind of execution. What we want, all of us, is more point, less hundrum. If we say the right thing in the right way the press will be glid to echo and re-echo it. Sabbath a shool teachers sections ers, young men and old men; to make the printing press are ally in Christian work is that which the reporter spoken of suggested—points, sharp points, finemorable points. But if the thing to deal when "twend hy

for publication, and in the column called "Notices to correspondent's" appeared the words: "To T. C.—The lines commencing "On Linden when the sun was low are not up to our standard. Poetry is not T. C.'s forts."

O men of the pencil and pen, amid your anappreciated work you need encouragement and you can have it. Printers of all Christendom, editors, reporters, compositors, pressmen, publishers and readers of that which is printed, resolve that you will not write, set up, edit, issue or read anything that debases body, mind or soul. In the name of God, by the laying on of the hands of faith and prayer, ordain the printing press for righteousness and liberty and salvation. All of us with some influence that will help in the right direction, let us put our hands to the work imploring God to hasten the consummation. A ship with hundreds of passengers approaching the South American coast, the man on the lookout negle-ted his work and in a few minutes the ship would have been dashed to ruin on the rocks. But a cricket on board the vessel, that had made no sound all the voyage, set up a shrill call at the smell of land, and the Captain, knowing that habit of the insect, the vessel was stopped in time to avoid an awful wrock. And so, insignificant means now may do wonders and the scratch of a pen may save the shipwreck of a soul.

Are you all ready for the signing of the contract, the league, the soleann treaty proposed between journalism and exangelism? Aye, let it be a Christian marriage of the pulpit and the former on my lead, the pen of the latter in my hand, it is appropriate that I publish the banns of such a marriage. Let them from this day be one in the magnificent work of the world's redemption.

Let thrones and powers and kingdoms be Obedient, mighty God, to Thee:

Let thrones and powers and kingdoms be Obedient, nighty God, to Theer And over land and stream and main, Now wave the scepter o Thy reign. O, lot init plostons as her services. O, let that glorious an hen swell, Let host to host the tramph tell, Till not one rebel heart remains, But over all the Say or reigns.

SUMMARY OF CONGRESS.

Senate Proceedings.

100TH DAY.—The Fisheries Treaty was again brought up for consideration. Mr. Gray made a prolonged argument in favor of its ratification, and in defense of the Secretary of State for his action in the matter. Mr. Riddleberger declared that the treaty ought not to be ratified. On motion of Mr. Sherman further consideration of the measure was deferred.

110th DAY.—A bill was introduced to appropriate \$25,003 for putting underground the wires belonging to the District of Columbia which are used for official telegraph, telephone and fire alarm purposes. Mr. Chandler offered a resolution referring the credentials of Senator Gibson, of Louisiana, to a committee for the purpose of investigating the method of his election...Mr. Stewart's resolution calling on the Secretary of the Trensury for a statement of the offers and purchases of bonds since April, with the names, etc., went over without action, after considerable discussion...Mr. Callom addressed the Senate on the bill to amend the Insterstate Commerce law... The Senate was addressed by Mr. Dolph on the subject of coast defences.

111TH DAY.—Mr. Hale addressed the Senate of coast defences.

111TH DAY.—Mr. Hale addressed the Senate of coast defences in the proposition of the heavy coast defenses England was erecting on the Pacific coast....The Senate, in considering the District of Columbia Appropriation bill, voted to strike out the provision requiring electric wires to be placed under ground, and the bill passed. .. The resolution calling for a statement of the sale of bonds since April, 1888, with names of the darties, was passed.

112TH DAY.—The concurrent resolution as to interactional arbitration was massed.

of bonds since Application, was passed.

112 Ti Day.—The concurrent resolution as to international arbitration was passed.

The bill appropriating \$1500 for a bust of the late Chief-Justice Waite, to be placed in the control of the late Chief-Justice Waite, and the control of the control the late Chief-Justice Waite, to be placed in the Supreme Court, was passed... Among the amendments reported by the Committee on Appropriations and agreed to by the Senate were the following: Directing the allowance of the suspended account of George B. Loring, late Commissioner of Agriculture, for sumsexpended in the purchase of sorghum seed and beet seed; not to exceed \$29,800; appropriating \$10,000 for the continuance of experiments in making sorghum sugar...

The Committee on Foreign Relations, reported, an amendment appropriating \$23,450 for the survey and re-location of the monuments on the frontier line between Mexico and the United States, and it was referred to the Committee on Appropriations... The Committee on Military Affairs, reported Senate joint resolution granting leave of

THE NEWS EPITOMIZED.

Eastern and Middle States. TWENTY-ONE people have been killed and one hundred and thirty-nine injured in Now York city since January 1. by horses and vehicles driven by reckless drivers. ALBERT WETTHER, a shoemaker, has been

mrested at Crimmitzschau, Saxony, for the murder of a banker in Watertown, N. Y., in wanter know what folks air doin' in A. G. SELLON, the chief clerk on the postal car in which Clerk Jere. G. Sinclair was murdered at Bangor, Ma, has confessed the deed, pleading self-defence. the outen the way places uv the

In the Rhode Island General Assembly Jonathan A. Chace has been re-elected United States Senator by a majority of both houses. The Legislature adjourned until January, 1889.

January, 1882.

At the village of Glasgow, Penn., Ellis Wingert, a farmer, was shot and killed by a woodsman named Mr. Kee, who immediately committed suicide without assigning any cause for the tragedy.

The Union Labor State Convention of Maine in session at Waterville nominated W. H. Simmons for Governor. Resolutions were adopted favoring greenback postal banks, government telegraphs and railroads, se vice pensions, an income tax, a secret ballot and homestead laws, and denouncing the importation of labor and fusion with other parties.

The Vermont Prohibitionists assembled

THE Vermont Prohibitionists assembled at Montpelier and reconstruction at Montpelier and nominated Professor See-ly, of Middlebury College, for Governor.

The Maine Republican State Convention was held at Portland, and State Treasurer Burleigh was nominated for Governor. Resolutions were adopted condemning the Mills bill, but declaring that "it is the duty of Congress to reduce National revenues to an amount which shall equal as nearly as possible the annual expenditures of the Government."

ment."

Four persons were fatally burned and seven injured by a tenement house fire at 34 Second avenue, New York.

HENRY BORTHWICK, an old man. while a spectator at Forspaugh's Circus in Spring field, Mass., was struck by one of the ushers for a trifling infraction of the rules, and instantly killed.

Four monuments were dedicated at Gettysburg on Wednesday by members of Shaler's Brigade to their fallen comrades. DEACON ISAAC BRONSON, a respected old gentleman of Bristol, Conn., killed his wife and then took his own life during a fit of

The great Suburban Handicap, annually run on the Sheepshead Bay (N. Y.) race track, was won by Elkwood, with Terra Cotta second and Firenzi third. MRS. MARY N. PRESCOTT, poet and authoress, died Thursday night at Newbury-port, Mass, Slie was a sister of Harriet Prescott Spofford.

A SUTCHER killed his son at Hackensack N. J., while the lad was defending his mother

Jay Gould has returned to New York, after an extended tour over his railway system, much improved in health. A German, who from long continued drinking became deranged, at Springfield, Mass, foiled in an attempt to murder his family, cut his throat with fatal effect in a cell at the police station.

THE Thirty-sixth Annual Convention of the International Typographical Union has been held at the Board of Trade Hall, Kansas City, William Amison, the International President, presiding. Mayor Kumpf made a speech of welcome to the visiting de'egates. JAMES FOSTER (colored) was taken from jail at Henderson, Ky., by a mob and hanged for a brutal crime which he had confessed. In a difficulty over a trifle at Longview,

Texas, Watson Rosson, aged eighteen years, shot and killed Fletcher Welch, an old man. ROBERTSON, a colored soldier at Fort Shaw, Montana, quarreled with another man and, shooting, killed a bystander. At night he was lynched by fifty masked men.

The Prohibition Convention of Missouri was held at Kansas City and a State ticket was nominated headed by J. M. Lowe for PETER ALT, proprietor of the Arlington House, Baltimore, while drunk made a mur-derous assault upon his wife, when his fifteen-year-old son shot him dead.

EIGHTEEN State convicts employed in railroad construction near Georgetown, Ky., overpowered the guards and escaped.

THE mother of General Philip H. Sheridan has died of old age at Somerset, Ohio.

DENNIS WILLIAMS (colored) who shot and seriously wounded Superintendent McCormack at Ellersville, Fin., was taken to the woods by a mob and lynched. His body was afterward found in the river.

afterward found in the river.

The recent severe rains have caused the greatest flood ever known in Northern Minnesota. At the village of Cloquet the portion of the town on the island was engulfed, only the tops of the houses being visible. All the sawmills being flooded were abandoned, and in the booms 200,000,000 logs were jammed. All county bridges have been carried way. THE stone monument marking the site where Stonewall Jackson was shot has been

dedicated in Chancellorsville, Va.

A CLAY bank in a brick yard at Menominee, Wis., caved in, and seven men werburied beneath it. Two brothers named

Jansen were taken out dead and terribly mangled. Two more were fatally hurt, and the other three have legs or arms broken and internal injuries. JOHN McCulloch shot his wife and killed himself in St. Louis, Mo.

Two young German ranchers, Hans Tidge and August Michaelson, were boating at Fullerton, Neb., when Michaelson, to frighten Tidge, who was unable to swim, tipped the boat. Both lost their balance, fell in, and

JOHN J. HAYS, for eight years Treasurer of Vanderburgh county, Ind., walked out of a second story window while asleep and was killed.

Ninements persons were poisoned at Kasola, Minn., from eating diseased cheese.

Two children in the house of Beriet Gunderom, four miles from Clarkfield, Minn., were killed by lightning, the other inmates of the house sustaining severe sheaks. shocks.

SOLOMON G. COMSTOCK has been nomi-nated for Congress on the forty-fifth ballot by the Republicans of the Fifth District of Minnesota, and K elected will succeed Knute

Miss Amelie Rives, the famous Virginia authoress, has been married to John A. Chanler, of New York.

Chanler, of New York.

At Mentor, Ohio, on Thursday, occurred the double marriage of two children of the late Fresident James A. Garfield. The high contracting parties were Mr. Harry Garfield and Miss Bello Mason, of Cleveland, and Mr. J. Stanley Brown, of Washington, and Miss Mary Garfield.

PROMPTED by jealousy, Farmer Lawray, of West Point, III., killed his wife, his hird man and himself.

HOPATIO HATFIELD, aged twelve years,

man and himself.

Horatio Haffield, aged twelve years, shot and fatally wounded Thomas J. Allen, aged ten, at Excelsior Springs, Mo., on account of an old quarrel in which he had several times threatened to kill Allen. Gus De Smith-I say, Kosciusko, your overcoat looks shabby. Why don't

MYRIADS of grasshoppers have appeared in many parts of Southern Indiana, and they devoured all vegetation as they went. They destroy meadows first, then the foliage of the trees, and next corn, outs and garden vegetables. Thousands of acres of meadows have been devastated by them. you get a new one? Kosciusko Murphy-Mose Schaumburg has shut down on my credit,
"Then take it to a tailor and have it
turned." Amos Cox and Arthur Hands, of Waukesha, Wis., were drowned by the upsetting of a boat in which they were fishing. "Humph, do you think that this overcoat has got three sides?"—Texas

Ar Durham, N. C., on Saturday, York Gibson, Henry Battle, Dan. Simmons and John Justice were sentenced to be simultaneously hung, August 3d, for the murder of a mulatte girl.

Principal Deacon-Now, Brudder Johnsing, does yo' bilieve in open or close communyun, sah? SEVEN men attempted to rob a train at Muskogee, Indian Territory. They killed one passenger and wounded the newsloy and mail agent, but fled without securing any Candidate (diplomatically, not knowing deacon's views)-Well, some likes Four train hands were killed and three passengers injured by the derailment of an engine at Pope's Head, Va.

\$75 per year for kid gloves now gets along with three pair. Her husband

Washington.

The Department of Agriculture has issued a crop report showing a reduction in the area of winter wheat, and an increase in spring. The acreage of rye and barley is the same as last year, but there is an increased cotton area in every State except Florida.

The Postnaster General has sent to Congress an additional estimate of appropriation for the free delivery service for the next fiscal year of \$1,021,300. It will be necessary to employ 1,600 more carriers—an increase of twenty-five per cent.—to bring the nours of letter carriers within the provisions of the law.

GENERAL J. D. C. ATKINS, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, has resigned.
THE President has nominated Varnum M. Babcock, of Wisconsin, to be Receiver of Public Moneys at St. Croix Falls, Wis. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has approved the bill to establish P Department of Labor.

THE following nominations have been sent to the Senate by President Claveland: William P. Franklin, of Connecticut, to be Commissioner-General of the United States to the International Exposition to be held in Paris, France, in 1889; Somerville P. Tuck, of New York, United States Assistant Commissioner General to the International Exposition

A country store in Tennessee. proprietor, who is arranging several bolts of highly colored calico, looks up, nods, and says:
"Come in, Uncle Billy." Uncle Billy comes in, and says:
"Bob, git airy newspaper lately?"
"Yes, got one yesterday."
"Read me a few lines uv it, will fou?

The merchant drops his work and

reads to Uncle Billy.
"Wall, Bob, b'l'ove I'll ride. Didn't

have nothin' purticular ter do ter-day,

an' I thought I'd sorter sa'nter over an' see what wuz goin' on. Lemme

have a haffer pound uv coffee. Will pay you fur hit one uv these days.".

Uncle Billy gets his coffee and goes

away. The merchant returns to his

work of arranging his calico, and has

been engaged but a few minutes when

"W'y how are you, Uncle Redman?"

ays the merchant. "Walk back."

"Well, read me a little outen it, of

you please. I ain't hearn nothin' in so long that I'm gittin' sorter rusty."

The merchant gets his paper and during an hour reads to Uncle Red-

man. "Wall, Bob, I reckon I'd better

mosy back. Let me have bout a haffer pound uv coffee, an' I'll pay you fur it

agin spring."
Uncle Redman goes away. The mer-

"Hello, Bob."
"Why, how are you, Uncle Miles.
Come in. Sit down. What are all the

one thing another.

"Wall, read me a little suthin'." Bob reads to the old man, listens to

his wise comment and is about to return

to his work, when the old man says: "Bob, put me up 'bout a pound uv middlin' good coffee. Pay you fur hit when I sell my tobacker."

The old man goes away. From time to time during the day old uncles come

in, and at night the merchant finds

that he has sold two dollars' worth of

goods on credit and that he has accom-plished, in the entire course of the day,

he work of rearranging the disorder which one woman wrought in ten min-

utes early in the morning .- Arkansaw

Monotonous Harmony.

As a general thing, original people-

people with wills and opinious—in other words, interesting people, are

not, I am inclined to believe, of a very

easy-going temper. The man who has a mind of his own usually wishes to

have his own way, and is, therefore,

spicuous degree p easant. When it is said of a clergyman, "Oh, he is a very good man," all church-going persons

at once get an idea of very dry ser-mons. (For the conveying of such a

compliment as this, all the vowels and consonants together are not equal to

one left-handed inflection.) The most interesting character in Milton's "Para-

dise Lost" is unquestionably the arch-

fiend himself; and in the modern news-

paper-epic poems being long out of

date-no class of persons, unless it be

political candidates, cut a greater fig-ure than the criminals. There is no doubt of it, good-nature and even a good character, which things. Lower

good character—which things, I com-fort myself with hoping, are not ex-

actly the same—do tend to grow some what monotonous and tiresome. Hu

man nature is like an apple—all the more palatable for being a trifle tart.

No husband and wife ever lived to-gether in greater mutual affection then did Elia and his cousin Bridget, con-

cerning whom we read, nevertheless, "We agree pretty well in our tastes

are rather understood than expressed;

and once, upon my dissembling a tone in my voice more kind than ordinary,

my cousin burst into tears and com-plained that I was altered."

A little flavor of individuality and self-will is excellent for preventing in-

sipidity. Thus I theorize. And why not? If a man is fond of his own ease and his own way, always "notional," often out of sorts and never very ami-

able, why should be not shape his theory to fit the facts?

All the while, however, I am conscious that I could find much to say on

selous that I could find much to say on the other side. There used to be a funeral hymn (it may have gone out of vogue ere this) beginning, "Sister, thou wast mild and lovely," the word "lovely" being employed, I take it, in

the old-fashioned, dictionary sense of lovable, not in the new-fangled board-

ing-school sense of beautiful; and I cannot help feeling that mildness, gentleness of spirit, is one of the traits

which most people like to attribute to their friends, at least after they are

dend It would sound rather odd and

A Reversible Overcont.

bought her a diamond ring.

Haven News.

In order to melt a jury it is not necessary to put them in a hot box-New

Health and Strength If you feel tired, weak, worn out or run down

If you feel tired, weak, wern out or run down from hard work, by impoverished condition of the blood, or low state of the system, you should take Hood's Sarsaparilla. The peculiar toning, purifying and italiang qualities of this successful medicine are soon felt throughout the entire system, expelling disease and giving quick, healthy faction to every organ. It tones the stomach, reates an appetite, and rouses the liver and tidneys. Thousands who have taken it with benefit testify that Hood's Sarsaparilla, "makes the

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1: six for \$3. Propaged only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecarles, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

not likely to be regarded as in any con-

paper, I reckon.

chant begins to arrange his calico.

some one darkens the door

says the merchant. "Wal "Anything fresh, Bob?"

"No, nothin' of intrust."
"Got airy paper?"

Francis Murphy, the temperance revivalist, attributes much of his success to the fact that while speaking he never permits himself to say a harsh or unkind word about the drunkard or about the saloon keeper. A quotation from the Talmud :eems to fit it here: "Thy friend has a friend, and thy friend's friend has a friend, be discreet."

That ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS are the highest result of medical science and skill, and in ingredients and method have never been

ous plasters upon whose reputation imitators That ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS

fail to perform their remedial work quickly and effectually. That for Weak Back, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Colds, Lung Trouble, Kidney Difficulties, Ma-laria, Dyspepsia, Liver and St mach Affections, Strains and all Local Pains, they are in

That when you buy ALLCOCK'S POROUS Plasters you obtain the best plasters made.

An old whalesman being asked if he admired the harp, said yes, if it was a harpoon. A Prominent Merchant in Trouble.

Old moneybags mopes in his office all day, As snappish and cross as a bear; The clerks know enough to keep out of his way, Lest the merchant should grumble and swear.

Even Tabby, the cat, is in fear of a cuff,
Or a kick, if she ventures too near;
They all know the master is apt to be rough,
And his freaks unexpected and queer.

What makes the old fellowso surly and grim, And behave so c. nfoundedly mean? There's certainly something the matter with

him—
Is it stomach, or liver, or spleen?
We've guessed it—his liver is sluggish and bad,
His brood is disordered and ford.
It's enough to make any one hopelessly mad,
And greet his best friend with a grow!
The world-wide remedy, Dr. Pierce's Golden
Medical Discovery, will correct a disordered
liver and purify the blood, tone your system
and build up your flesh and strength.

Bismarck of course considers that all is fair in war, but he is not so ready to concede that all is fair in love.

Wall, Ab's gone ter mill, Tom an' Henderson air burnin' a plant bed, Lige is a-piddlin' around' greasin' the First week in July. All Southern Music Teachers and their friends desiring to attend can seure rates of one and one-third fare for round trip by addressing H. A. Hathaway, Dist. Passenger Agent Monon Route, Louis-ville, Kentucky. women folks have gone a-visitin' an' I lowed that I'd come over an' see ef anything had happened lately. Got a

lifeless feeling? WHY do I have Backache? WHY Neuralgia and Rheumatism? WHY does Scrofulous taint and Erysipelas show

BECAUSE your blood is filled with Poison, which must be Completely Eradicated before you can regain health. You must go to the root of the matter. Put the Kidneys-the great and only blood purifying organs-in complete order, which is complete health, and with

WARNER'S SAFE CURE and WARNER'S SAFE PILLS

your Cure is Certain.

WHY do we know this?

BECAUSE tens of thousands of grate-women and parts of the world have voluntarily written us to H this effect. There is no standstill in disease. You are either growing | SHRADER, CARLIN & C. ... at Obeston

Better or Worse. How is it with YOU? WHY not to-day resort to that medicine, which has veritably Cur-

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